

Thomas Ewing Within a

A HOT BUT FUTILE ASSAULT. A HOT BUT FUTLE ASSAULT.

It was commanded by frighteder-General Thomas Ewing, F., of thio, who was every inch a gentlemma and a solidier. General Price sent in a write flag and demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort and garrison.

General Ewing's answer was: "I decline to accede to your demand. The flut of the garrison of this fort is not to surrender, but to defend it."

General Frice decided to take it by assault. The assaultant columns agreeat-

General Price decided to take it by as-suall. The assaultant columns, aggregat-ing 2,500 rank and file, alvanced to the attack at 2 p. m. and were met with as deady a fire as soliders ever faced. They rolled the wave of battle onward, and then were swiftly borne back shattered and bleeding upon its crimsan creat. In Effects minutes we lost 1,001 officers and men killed and wounded. The attacking force on artiving within sixty yards of the fort caught sight of the ditch, and believing it inpassable, although it could readily have been crossed, retired in dis-order.

had met that morning at the Arcadia seminary.

We were all duly presented to the new arrivals, the name of the elder being given as Mrs. R., and that of the younger in Miss H., a young lady of perhaps 18. They were accompanied by their brother, a handsome youth of is or 16, on hurse-back. Mrs. R. was apparently 22 or 28 years of age. I thought her one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen. After conversing with us for fifteen or twenty minutes she stated that she was returning to her plantation, situated in Arosdia valley, about two miles beyond Pilot Knob, from a visit to her youngest gister, who was a pupil at the seminary, and that fearing that she might be turned back by our sentinels on the road,



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Conduct Me to the Quarters of Col.Y.

AN EXPLOSION IN THE NIGHT.

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General Price was face to face with a mystery that was never officially solved, and, like Othello, when wrought, was "perplexed in the extreme." I am able now to give for the first time the exact cuorse of events after Colonel Y, started for the R, mansion with his hospitable liostess ridling at his side at the head of the beingle.

It had hardly left the encampment be-

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and, turning to her escort, said: "Captatin, you proved yourself a true hero yesterday when you rescued those young ladies at the seminary from those ruffiant of soldiers, and I will not deceive you." I am for the Union and the flag of our fatter, My husband gave up his life under the flag in the first battle of the war on the soil of Virzinia, our native state. I will not ask you to betray the cause for which you have drawn your sword, and and unjust cause. You must know that if the fort is stormed tomorrow the terave men who have defended it will be massacred. Their officers at least will meet the cruel fate of Major Wilson. I ampead to you, therefore, for the sake of humanity, to aid me in averting that horrible crime."

"Well, then, 'she roplied, 'conduct me to the quarters of Colone! Y. I neet him at the seminary last evening while I was (maged in attending upon at brother and other wounded officers of his command. Pledge me your honor also that you will not reveal before 8 o'clock to more we more my wontelence and you can rely honor my contilence and you can rel

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES, the hardcome existilization of the United States the Sirens, he he might not fibe wontrary, his eyes, too.

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The provise held out his hand; I clasped it; I believe that he supposed me to be going at the same time. It is, I is observed with a profound sigh, "the last day of term."

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of the United States toward Canada, the jouble men and press of Great condition of the United States toward Canada, the jouble men and press of Great begin as we came along. "Papa would never hear of it," she britan have, on the other hand, in the main, been covering Canada with praise, and thus appealing in every get military usage it is to come from a nost of the Canadian people. The campaign in the United States in favor of tariff it well be Great in the United States in favor of tariff in Canada, and the Liberal party, which it come from a nost in the United States in favor of tariff in Canada, and the Liberal party, which is to come from a nost in the United States in favor of tariff in Canada, and the Liberal party, which is the protective system which has so long prevailed in Canada. The result has been a general revulsion of feel
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"It's not a bit too old." I cried.

"N—no, I suppose not," she conceded.

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But it's a terrible long time. Dick. "Well, then, I believe you won't. Think.

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"Why the desce can't.—? There's the dean just got married?"

"And look up?"

"Perhaps."

"Perhaps you'll have forgotten."

"Oh, Dick, that is ho-rid of you! I

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YOU'RE A YOUNG POOL.

feet. "Don't go," I urged. "Balsy, it's the

"Oh, but I must go; so must you,"

yes, I promise, Dick."
"You'll think of no one else the

"No-of no one else."

Not of that fellow Franklin F—?"
"Dlck! I told you I hated him. Aren't you going to promise, too?"

The garden seemed peaceful and quiet. We sat down on the bench again for a moment-or it was meant to be a moment. But such moments are endowed from heaven with blessed elasticity. I think I promised for a full quarter of an hour.

Then at a cry from Dalsy. I looked up. A tall, stout man in gold spectacles, stood looking down at us, a curious, only half-unkind, smile on his

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"The dean must be 49," observed Daisy.
"He says he's 29," and we both laughed. (I happen to know, now, that the dean spoke the truth.)
"Dick," said Daisy, in a wistful tone.

As she spoke the great clock in the tower struck 11. She spreng to her feet.



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"Of course, if money's what you

"I wish you were rich like Mr. Franklin Ford."

"Ford's a beast," said I.

"I din't say he wasn't that, Dick
but..."

"Of course, if money's what you
want..."

"You know I don't; but I suppose
there's no harm in wishing that we
"I recovered my good temper; I always did when she said "we."

"I can make as much as he's got,"
said I confidently.

"Oh, can you, Dick. How soon?"
I was not going to boast. Assuming
a calm and wise afr. I answered:
"By the time I m 20, anyhow."

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"Never mind, Dick dear. We shan't
want quite as much. Why he's got
five-thousand a year."

"How do you know?"

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"I liked I might.—she said that if
do you think! Dick? She said that it
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as it was too soft. He was, therefore, accommodated with a camp bedistead, which was pushed close to the wail. The descration of the presidential bedroom is red on a white ground, with Golelus tapestry after Boucher's designs in the panels. There is a splendid Louis XVI impatand, with an artistically-designed shade, on the table, and near the mantelpiece stands the figure of Psyche once owned by the Empress Eugenie. On the right and left of the bed are two vast bothrooms.

In the cex de chaussee of the palace, M. Paul Lafargue, the secretary-general of the new president, has his office. This is in the saion formerly occupied by General Berruyer, has taken up his quarters in close proximity to M. Lafargue, and Colonel Chamoin retains his old rooms, the other officers having to remain in the foreign ministry on the Quai d'Orsay, where General Borius used to reside. The tricolor which is permanently placed over the Elysee was temporarily unfurled while the new president in color. M. Carnot's having been blue. The coachhouses of the presidency, which were formerly miniazed by M. Nathan, who died two days after M. Carnot-owning to the shock which he received on hearing of the murler—have been plain in Commandant Marette de la Garenne has been appointed master of the horse. He has been commissioned by the president to buy eight fine horses for the presidency when has been appointed master of the horse. He has been commissioned by the president to buy eight fine horses for the car-fident to buy eight fine horses for the car-fident to buy eight fine horses for the presidency when he seed of his horse and stopped when he stopped.

A call to arms and a discharge of musketry did not prevent him from making good his escape. The writer once followed a couple of wolves, who regulated their speed by the speed of his horse and stopped when he stopped. Dismounting, he stood three yards face to face, with one, pointing a revolver, but all the twisting and furning in the world could not get it to part fire. He followed the wolf up to a small hill, but, as two were waiting for him on the brow, he thought it best with a useless weapon to wish an au revoir.

[From "A Nobody in Mashonaland."]

We came upon a man who was complecently skinning a lion he had shot the night before. It was a big beast, with territo teeth and paws as big as soupplates. Each claw was a curved danger, and it was easy to imagine what such an would crush in the head like an egg shell. It has man told us that he was asleep under his wason, with a little dog sleeping of on his chest, when he was make before a moment he was unable to realize where he was, and was on the point of springing up. Fortunately he had the presence, it is not the was made to realize where he was, and was on the point of springing up. Fortunately he had the presence, it is not the same that the light was fiftil and poor, even when the light was the light was fiftil and poor, even when the light was the light was fiftil and poor, even when the light was the light was fiftil and poor, even when the light was the li We came upon a man who was complacently skinning a lion he had shot the night before. It was a big beast, with

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